Mrs. Uneverricht and Her Father Wounded by Drunken Husband.

os Uneverricht, twenty-five year 'longshoreman, of 634 East street, attempted early this to kill his wife, Mary, twenty old; his father-in-law, Charles le seventy years old, and his -m-law, Mary Rockstuhle, sixtyyears old, by outting them with a The wife and old man are in Mospital, mortally injured. old woman escaped with slight and remained at home. Joseph H. twenty-eight years old, a driver. 311 East Elighty-first street, tried to in behalf of the victims and ed two cuts, but is not believed to

DRUNK AND UGLY.

The would-be murderer escaped, but on Market station police are on

to he had threatened to kill her. Last Sunday he entered the house with revolver and said he had bought kill her with. At 11 o'clock last ight he again came home very drunk.

Her father and old mother went to the or right and left and inflicted dozen cuts on his wife's head. body and arms and also on the -law's head, face and neck. The

CUT OFF MAN'S NOSE.

rhood and Kuhn, who was passwomen. He was slashed across the the end of his nose being literally off. When the surgeon from Bellerastived he attached the severed mber to Kuhn's face with bandages in he got him to the hospital, where effort to save the nose was made. by, ran upstairs and tried to save to save the nose was made.

Policeman Hennessey, of the Union arket station, was called by the neighbors, but before he arrived the assailt got away. He is a short, thick set as with red hair. He left the house thout hat, coat or shoes and stockers and the police say his capture is a reality.

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Unvirricht told the police that
ber husband threatened to kill
inday she got a summens in Esarket Court. She showed it to him
ight while he was sober He left

A JUILIUL.

Heat - Craz d Devlin Sprang Overboard and. Was Drowned.

Crazed by the heat, Frank Devita, forty years old, of 88 Snesex street, Jer-City, an engineer of the tug Genesta, left his boiler room at 2 o'clock this morning while the tug was lying off Coney Island pler, and jumped into

Capt. Stephen Vichay, at the wheel, him stagger up from the engine-

Httle, Felix Reifschneider was scored by Justice Dickey in the

too bad," said the Justice, "that here at the Kings County bar by who for a pairty gain would the interests of a child, as may tried to do. Dickey changed the boy's from his father to Poster L. and advised punishment for

PLUCKY BLIND MAN BECOMES A TEACHER.

Though Sightless from Childhood, Educated Himself for a Career +---as an Instructor.

Success Has Crowned His Struggle, and He Has Been Appointed a Lecturer in the Schools.

Frederick Winkelman, twenty-four years old, of 412 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, has been totally blind since his afth birthday, in August, 1881. He is a graduate fatally hurt. He, too, is in Believue of the New York Institution for the

He made music his special study as a means of making his way in the world, and he has been, through the influence of President ing lived unhappily with his wife. Many Miles M. C'Brien, of the Board of Education, appointed by the School Board for Manhattan and the Bronx a lecturer on music in The Evening World Free Lectures to the People or an hour he abused his wife and her course, at \$10 a lecture, and a teacher of music in the public schools at the

He is proficient on the piano; works a typewriter like lightning and The drunken husband flourished accurately; has taught singing school: writes with an awl backward to se read on the reverse side of the paper, and is a wonderful development of scientific teaching.

BY FREDERICK WINKELMAN.

The cries of murder aroused the (Dietated exclusively to an Even ing World reporter.)

cannot hope ever to regain my eight.

REMEMBERS FIREWORKS.



MUSIC HIS FORTE.

I had a taste for music, and con-cluding that music presented a field in which I might earn a livelihood, de-voted the last year to musical theory, and on Friday I passed the examina-tions qualifying me for associate mem-bership in the American College of Musicana.

the long qualitying in the American College of creats of a child, as did to do.

I looked over other fields and concluded New York City offered most opportunities. I learned whom to apply to, and applying to the Board of Education—the grandest thing ever introduced into the educational system of a season of Summer lings to-day. The merry lances for mathe firm's them street, Brooklyn, according to be street, and the street, and the street of the station.

North Beach "Discovation to discovery of a cave full of skictons.

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Frederick Winkelman, TWO NEW STORIES BY CLARA MORRIS.



Her style is crisp, brilliant, forceful. Her stories are strikingly dramatic and interesting. Several of them have already appeared in the Evening World, there attracting much favorable attention.

World and will be published next week, beginning Monday, July 2. These stories are entitled, "The Woman Who Dared" and "The Limit."

when I could see. The most vivid thing when I could see. The most vivid thing on my sight memory is the fireworks BRUNETTE FIGHTS HER BLOND RIVAL.

Politician Wants to Change Pretty School Learning how things stood they carried Mrs. Boyes down to safety. The Ma'ams and the Followers of Both Are at War.

heralded through the morning papers.

Street Through Ties.

James Finger, twenty-nine years old. of 302 First street, Brooklyn, is at the Norwegian Hospital with a broken left arm, internal injuries and many contusions caused by his peculiar fall from the platform of an elevated railroad station to the street late last night. . Third avenue and Fifty-second street. Brooklyn, last night. He walked along the edge of the platform absent-mindedly

the edge of the platform absent-mindedly to the end. Turning he stood for a moment as if studying the track a few feet below. Suddenly he was seen to throw up his hands as if atruck and almost as if he were trying to dive to the ralls below.

The space between the ties on the trestling are hardly more than wide enough to allow a man to squeeze between them, but Finger's body shot through, hardly touching the sides.

Braight through to the street, thirty feet below, the man fell, half turning and landing on his side.

He was unconscious when picked up.

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At the hospital the man was found to
be terribly battered up. His face and
body were cut, his left arm had received
a compound fracture, and he showed
every appearance of internal injury. If
could not be told this morning whether
he will recover.

FIREMEN SAVED HER RAC BABY.

Paralyzed Woman Was Carried Down a Ladder.

unimportant fire of suspictous origin which started at \$46 o'clock this morning in the coal-bins in the cellar of 1002 Park avenue, under the fireworks store of John Gross.

The first rescue was that of the wife of the Rev. J. H. Boyes, from a thirdstory window. She is a paralytic, and though there was no immediate danger her husband became panic-stricken and from the window implored the firements to come up and save them.

Not understanding that the wife was helpless, the firemen advised Mr. Boyes to walk down the stairs, as the way was clear and the fire out by that time.

others walked out.
The other rescue was that of a and for a joke set it setride the fire

One brunette school teacher with a Well, according to report, he got tanersonal pull.

Well, according to report, he got tangled up in some glances from the steam, when the men drove back to the
reguish blue eyes, and when the owner engine-house. They had only just re-



The Police Department was made part of the plan, which was antecedent to a rushing business anticipated Sunday from visitors to North Beach.

An employee of Twist rushed into the Asteria station-source yesterday and annual industrial tation-source yesterday and annual industrial tation and the same of the station. He was presented with a large floral horseshoe by the men attached to the station.

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